SWEAT SHOPS AND WAGES. THE REINHARD COMMITTER'S IN-VESTIGATION CONTINUED.

one Carions Ways Which East Side Notarie Have in Taking Addavits of Chidren's Ages - The Artificial Flower Workers and What They Earn. The pay of the girls who make artificial n the tenement houses in Bleecker forest and South Fifth avenue was investi-sated sesterday by the Reinhard Assembly Committee, which met in the Aldermanic chapter in the City Hall.

ore this matter was taken up. Julius M. Maer, counsel to the committee, said that he learned that certain firms engaged in the pufacture of shirts were sending work to the use of the Good Shepherd and other similar estitutions, where they get shirts made at exremely low prices.

Robert F. Elias of Elias Brothers, 511 Broadway, was the first witness. He said that his frindid not employ any laborers in its factory. Parts of their shirts were made at the House of the Good Shepherd and other parts elsewhere. For making the entire shirts, he said, he paid \$1.11 to \$2.34 per dozen. For the parts made at the House of the Good Shepherd he paid from so cents to \$2 a dozen. He said he did not know whether the work was done at lower prices there than he could have it done for by

outside labor. Samuel Newman, a real estate dealer at 99 Cannon street, was the next witness. He said he was a notary public and had taken a number of amidavits from parents in regard to the ages of children.

"Do you always require the parents to produce the child, so that you can see whether it is more than fourteen years old ?" Not always," replied the witness

"Do you always ascertain whether they can

"Don't you say when persons come to you to make such affidavits, 'You go shead and do the swearing, and I will do the rest?" I say, 'You are the one who knows the

"Didn't a man call on you last week and tell you that his boy was only 11 years old, and yet took his affidavit that the boy was 14 and started to issue the certificate?" "I said. 'You are the father; you know how

old the boy is." The witness then added: "But he said that the boy was 14 years old." Didn't he tell you that his boy could not read

The committee directed that a copy of Newman's evidence should be sent to the Governor man a system should be said to take overshow with a special report.

Magnus Levy, deputy collector of internal revenue, of 142 Rivington street, was the next witness. He is a notary public. Last week a man called upon him and said, "I want to make an affidavit so that my boy can get work. lie is 12 years old."
"I said, 'That is too young. He must be 14

years old."
"What did he do then?"
"The father said, 'I made a mistake in his Did the father come back and say 'He is 16

"Didn't you agree to take the father's affidavit that the boy was 14?"
"Well, when he said he would swear the boy was 14 years old. I thought it was all right."
"Didn't you take a fee of 25 cents from the man and promise to issue the necessary certificate?" cate;"
"I took the 25 cents, but said I would not issue

"I took the 25 cents, but said I would not issue the certificate."

"What did you take the 25 cents for ?"

"To pay for my time."

Mr. Levy said that he had been a notary for two years, and was recommended by Justice McCarthy and Register Levy.

John H. McLean, a newspaper man, was the next witness. He was the man referred to by Lawyer Mayer during the examination of the two notary Newman has week and said that his boy was under 14, but he would make an affidavit that the boy was 14, and that Newman said "that's none of my business, you swear that he is 14 and it will be all right."

McLean then told his story of a visit he made to Levy on Tuesday of last week with a small boy he hired for the purpose. "I asked Mr. Levy," said McLean, "If he could give me a certificate for the boy, who was not yet 14 years old. He told me to go ahead and swear that the boy was over 14 or he would not make out the scrifficate."

"Did you new him?" Did you pay him ?"
Yes, 25 cents."

"New 25 cents."

"Yes, 25 cents."

"Did be start to make out the papers?"

"Yes; but when Levy wanted me to swear to the amdavit I thought it was time to stop, and told Levy I would have to think the matter over, as I did not want to swear to a lie."

"What did he say then?"

"Sult yourself, but I will keep the 25 cents."

Then the committee turned its attention to the examination into the surroundings of the girls that make artificial flowers.

Mrs. Hiedwig Mauer, who has a flower shop at 8 Hond street, was called to the witness stand. She said that she employed from forty to fifty girls. They received \$1.50 a week to begin with, and were advanced from \$2, \$3, and up to \$12 a week. She said that she now had only two girls who were earning \$1.50 a week, and girls who were earning \$1.50 a week, and twenty-five ranged from \$4 to \$8 a week in

girls who were earning \$1.50 a week, and twenty-five ranged from \$4 to \$8 a week in their earnings.

Mrs. Mauer said that she employed outside help, and paid them from 50 cents up to \$1 and \$2 a gross for roses. She said that the girls could earn about \$1.50 in 114 days at this work, the paid 10 cents a gross for violets, and the girls made about \$1 a day.

Theresa Rondino of 116 Bleecker street was called next. She said she was 144 years old, the worked upon artificial flowers, and took her work home from Suppo's, 80 West Houston street. She testified that she made flower wreaths, and received five cents for each dozen. A dozen took her two hours to make. She said she worked about five hours a day on an average. Her mother worked with her about two or three hours a day, and her brother and sister from two to four hours. When they all worked they made from \$6 to \$11 a week. from two to four hours. When the they made from \$6 to \$11 a week. She could, in the good season, ea She could, in the good season, earn five cents a gross by making violets, and could make a gross in half an hour with her mother, brother, and sister helping her. sister helping her.
"How long have you been making artificial

flowers?"

About six and a half years."

The next wit "About six and a half years."
Angelo Alpi was the next witness. He is in
the artificial flower business at 07 West Houston
street. He said that only two women worked in
his shop and that nearly all of the work was
done outside. He paid, he said, from 10 to 40
cents a dozen for wreaths.

"How long must a girl work to make a dozen
wreaths for which you pay 40 cents?"

"About a day, working about nine or ten
hours." "About a day, working about hours."
What is the most a good smart Italian woman could make a day working ten hours?"
"About 75 cents a day."
"Many of them make much less, don't they?"

"Is not most of the work of the artificial family workers done at home where the whole "Yes."

The witness said that there were about 5,000 persons working at their homes on artificial Henry L. Verschoore of 46 Bond street, another manufacturer of flowers, testified that he embloyed forty girls and that it took a good worker to make from 75 cents to \$1.25 a day and that to make from 75 cents to \$1.25 a day and that the average was about 90 cents a day.

Hafael Rinaido of 159 Mott street testified that his wife was in the cigar business and he was a painter. His wife made cigars and people came to the house and bought 300 or 400 at a lime. Is this way, he said, she made about \$4.00 a week.

"How many rooms have you?"

"Tiree."

"How many to the famile ?"

Three."
How many in the family?"
My wife, her sister, me, and the baby."
What does your sister do?"
Make cigars."
What does your baby do?" said Lawyer
Mayer with a smile.
She make teeth and much a cry," replied
the witness.

the witness.

He said that his wife paid from three cents to four cents a pound for tobacco.

Carrie Angelo, a cripple, of 151 Bleecker carrie Angelo, a cripple, of 151 Bleecker. He said that his wife paid from three cents to four cents a pound for tobacco.

Garrie Angelo, a cripple, of 151 Bleecker street, said that she was just "a little past 14 fears old." She had attended the Mott street school and could read English, and proved this statement by reading several words from a newspaper. She said she worked for Victor Lemaire, and that he had paid her \$5 a week when business was wood and when it was bad \$1 a week. She said she made all kinds of articial flowers and pressed flowers and worked sight hours a day.

Not since I went to work in a shop."

Not since I went to work in a shop."

You love to play, don't you?"

Oh, yes, but I like to make flowers, too."

What do you do with your money?"

She said that she inade seventy-two gross of the said that she inade seventy-two gross of the said that she inade sevent there cants a gross.

A number of other children were then examined and told similar stories. They received three cents a gross for making violets for Lemaire of 151 Eleceker street. These girls who worked for Lemaire said that they were promised \$5 a week. but after the first week only got \$5, and then were reduced to \$5 a week.

Sou you?"

See better."

ne't you?"

" les, better."

" Why did Lemaire reduce your wages?"

"He said business was bad."

"He said business was bad."

" ou worked just as hard, did you not, and fere kept just as busy as when business was

Victor Lemaire of 151 Bleecker street was then called. He said that he had been in the arti-

ficial flower business for the past two years and employed a good many Italian girls. His books showed that the girls employed by him averaged about 40 cents a day working at home.

Rosa Damonti, forewoman in Lemaire's shop, was the next witness. She said Lemair employed three girls in the shop and ten outside. She said she had been in the business two years, and received now \$7 a week. During the busy season the girls employed by Lemaire worked all day on Sunday.

"How much can a girl make working seven days in the week working alone?"

"Four dollars to five dollars a week," replied the witness.

Four dollars to five dollars a week, replace the witness.

Mary Donatie, 13 years old, of 108 Mott street, came next. She did not know the name of the man site worked for. She said that she worked at 127 Hester street making pants, and received 8 cents a dozen for the pants, and worked from 5 in the morning until 10 and 11 o'clock at night. She said that she and her mother together worked two hours to make a dozen pairs of pants.

night. She said that she and her mother together worked two hours to make a dozen pairs of pants.

"How much can you and your mother make working all the time from 5 A. M. until 1 P. M. ?"

"Two dollars a week: never more than \$3."

She said that her father was a bootblack, and that there were six other children in the family. Often they did not have any breakfast.

Hester Jacobsonwitz, a fur worker, received \$3 a week. She said she began working for Solomon Paul, in Bleecker street, the day before, and was to receive \$3 a week.

"How long have you been working in the fur trade?"

Never did it before."

"Never did it before."
"I don't think you are telling the truth," said "I don't think you at the witness.
Lawyer Mayer.
'Yes, I am," replied the witness.
"Yes, I am," replied that next meeting," eaid

mmittee then adjourned until next

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNE.

Seven Rundred Graduates of the College Present at a Meeting Testerday. The Associate Alumne of the Normal College held a reunion yesterday afternoon in the col lege building at Park avenue and Sixty-eighth

street. About 700 of the graduates of the col lege were present. The opening of the exercise was set for 2 o'clock. Half an hour later Mrs. Frank G. Bryson, Chairman of the Reunio Committee, called the 700 ladies to order. Mrs. Bryson gave a short history of the asse ciation, which was formed twenty-three years

ago. At present there are 1,065 names on its roll. Among the interests within the association are a Shakespeare clab, a natural science club, an alumne house, in which university settlement work is carried on, a free kinder garten, and a monthly fournal, called the Alum

Clubs.

1'resident Thomas Hunter of the college spoke
1'resident Thomas Hunter of the students who enter this school," he said, "remain to graduate,
and very few institutions of learning can say as
much. We are oppressed by weight of numbers,
but by next fall we will have an extra floor on
this building and various other improvements
will be made."

this building and various other improvements will be made."
Will H. Low of the Society of American Artists made an address on "The Education of the Artist and His Relation to Modern Life."
The memorial in honor of Joanna Mitchels Neustadt, who died a year ago, and had long been a teacher in the Normal College, was presented by Mrs. Clara M. Williams. It consists of a valuable collection of books for the German dewartment. department. ss Cecelia Bradford and Miss Saily F. Akers ributed to the interest of the programme by ical performances.

NO OUTING FOR THE TEACHERS They Expected to Sail Up the Hudson, but the Bont Didn't Come.

Brooklyn public school teachers and their vesterday in the steamer Aurora, the objective points of the trip being Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, and Sleepy Hollow. They didn't go, however. Herman Johnson, who was until recently

teacher in Grammar School 15, was the projector of the excursion. A circular setting forth the attractions of the trip was issued and attached to it were the names of several women teachers of School 15. Tickets for the outing were to cost \$1 each, and many were sold. Th Aurora, it was announced, would start from the bridge dock in Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock. The steamer, however, did not get to the dock, although there were fully 200 teachers and their friends impatiently awaiting her arrival.

The young women were very indignant when they found out that they would have to forego their sail, and before they separated a committee was appointed to make an investigation of the trouble. Joseph Morrick, the auperintendent at the dock, sympathized with them, but could furnish no satisfactory explanation of the failure of Mr. Johnson to show up. He said:

"There was a hitch somewhere. I telephoned over to Hoboken to know why the Aurora didn't come, and was told that the boat had been stopped. There's been some money made out of this scheme by some one, I suspect."

At the Board of Education it was said that Mr. Johnson was no longer connected with the department in any capacity, his resignation having been received and accepted a couple of weeks ago. The disappointed teachers will try to fix the responsibility for the fizzle. steamer, however, did not get to the dock, al

TWO CONTESTED WILLS. Julia Floyd-Jones Left Out Entirely by Her

Mother, Mrs. Haines. Julia Floyd-Jones, the daughter of Mary Esther Haines, who died on May 12, has begun a contest in the Surrogate's Court over the will of her mother, which does not mention her Mrs. Floyd-Jones resides at the Colonial Hotel, Eighth avenue and 125th street, and is represented by Lawyer David M. Neuberger. Her mother executed a will on April 27 last, fifteen days prior to her death, in which she appointed her husband, Napoleon J. Haines, her son Albert N. Haines, and her two daughters, Mary

F. Disbrow and Clara Calkins, executors. The will provides that the executors shall hold the estate in trust for the benefit of the husband of the testator for life, and upon his death it is to go to the children. Albert N. Hainea, Mary F. Disbrow, and Clara Calkins. The other daughter, Mrs. Jones, charges undue influence and fraud in the execution of the paper on the part of her father, brother, and two sisters.

John McKeever died on May 4. Five days previously he had executed his will, and by its terms he leaves all of his cetate to his daughter Margaret Howe absolutely, saying that it is his desire and intention that his son Henry McKeever, shall not have any share whatever in his estate. The daughter, Mrs. Howe, is appointed executivity. She has filed the will for probate, and ber brother Henry filed objections yesterday, alleging that the will was obtained by undue influence, and that his father was no mentally capable of executing it. the estate in trust for the benefit of the husband

FUNERAL OF JOHN J. GORMAN.

Services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyteria; Church and Burial at Woodlawn.

Ex-Sheriff John J. Gorman was buried yester day afternoon from the Fifth Avenue Presby terian Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the church, conducted the services. The chief mourners were Mrs. Gorman, the widow of the ex-Sheriff; Dr. Gorman, his son; Mr. C. W Kirby, his son-in-law, and Mrs. Dr. Gorman, his

The pall bearers were ex-Gov. Roswell P Flower, ex-Recorder Frederick Smyth, Collector James T. Kilbreth, Coroner W. H. Dobbs, Fred

erick A. Burnham, and Andrew Little. As the body was borne into the church the organ played Chopin's Funeral March. The hymns "Softly Now the Light of Day" and "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me" were sung by the

"Rock of Ages cleft for Me" were sung by the choir.

Delegations from the Volunteer Fire Department and the Exempt Firemen's Association of the city of New York were present. The Ancient and Accepted Scottlah Rite, of which Mr. Gorman was Grand Master, and the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of which he was a Past Grand Treasurer, were also represented.

After the funeral services the body was taker to Woodlawn Cemetery, where it was buried.

HUGH M'CULLOCH'S FUNERAL.

He Will Be Buried Near the Late Scere tary of the Treasury William Windom. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Cunard steamer upon which Miss Mary McCulloch, daughter o the late ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch, was a passenger, arrived at New York this morning A member of the family met Miss McCulloch a the dock and conveyed to her the intelligence o her father's death. She arrived here this after her father's death. She arrived here this after-noon.

The funeral services will take place in Rock Creek Church on next Monday morning. The McCulloch lot in the cemetery adjoins that of the late Secretary of the Treasury William Windom.

Windom.

In accordance with recent provisions adopted by Congress, the Treasury Department building will not be draped in mourning, nor will there be any general auspension of business in the Treasury on the day of the funeral.

Spend Decoration Day at Niagara Falls. Excursion tickets only \$6 via West Shore R. R. Leave New York 5 P. M. Weilnesday.—4ds.

GERMAN LEGISLATION

The Government Reneatedly Defeated and Nothing Done to Relieve the Agricultural Distress - Mixing American and Russian Petroleum and Encouraging Large Importations of the Raw Product.

NOBODY PLEASED WITH THE WORK

DONE IN THE REICHSTAG.

BEHLIN, May 25 .- "We stand at the end of the session." said Baron Buol von Berenberg President of the Reichstag, yesterday, "but the session has not only been rich in effort, but also in the work that has been achieved. The conflict of opinion has often been keen, but I have the pleasant duty to affirm that upon many questions the great majority of the House has been full of harmony."

The Opposition papers, however, have not lost the occasion presented to them to compare the utterances of the President of the Reichstag with the absolute facts.

The Vossische Zeitung, in an exhaustive article enumerates the defeats of the Government throughout the session, including the Anti-Socialist bill the tobacco tay messure and other vital projects, and compares this attempt at legislation with that of previous Govern ments. Concerning these measures, the Zellung "Even under Caprivi there never has eays: been a Ministry that has proved so feeble, por has the political situation been so full of dis-quietude. Chancellor von Hohenlohe," the Zeifung says, "has allowed affairs to drift abroad, and in place of trying to create a compact majority having a definite policy, he barely keeps the Government affoat. In fact, the Govern ment is like a ship that has lost berhelm. Continuing, the Vossische Zeitung saya:

"If the Emperor had pronounced himself in favor of Count Kanitz's Corn Monopoly bill the Ministers would willingly have tried to give these proposals a legislative form, but upon the monetary questions, in the matter of reserve, the Emperor maintains that it would impos upon the Government a dilatory attitude, lead ing almost to an untenable position."

The Kreuz Zeitung, the Freisinnige Zeitung, and the National Zeitung similarly voice the general discontent of the parties. Nobody is satisfied. The Conservatives and Agrarians be fore the close of the session of the Reichstag resterday had not expected to be attacked by the Government. Count Kanitz accused the Ministers of doing nothing to relieve the agricultural distress, and the result was that the Deputies left Berlin empty handed, being placed in the position that when they met their con stituents they could only defend themselves by referring to the pattry legislation which slightly affected the sugar and spirit trades as the sum total of the results of the seasion. Who, he asked, was responsible for the sterilizing of the work of the Reichstag? Some persons, he auggested, knowing nothing of the state of rurni affairs, had hampered the action of the imperial Treasury and caused the Government to pursue a course increasing the discontent of the country.

country.

Baron von Manteuffel followed in a long and
ffective speech in the same strain declaring Baron von Manteuffel followed in a long and effective speech in the same strain declaring that the whole body of the Conservatives held the same opinions that were entertained by Count Kanitz and Dr. von Beetticher. He admitted that the legislation of the session had been barren, but contended that the Government could not prolong the session in the face of the difficulty that had been experienced in inding a quorum. He promised, however, that there would be a more fruitful and active period when the sessions of the House should be resumed.

there would be a more fruitful and active period when the sessions of the House should be resumed.

The members of the Freisinning party were delighted when they saw that the Government was parting with its supporters upon bad terms. During the debate on the Spirit Taxation bill Baron von Hammerstein, Minister of Agriculture and also editor of the Krouz-Zsitung, came into collision with the Socialist leaders, Herren Singer and Richter, and the dispute came very near ending in a challenge to mortal combat. Herren Singer and Richter accused Haron Hammerstein of having misconducted the Krouz-Zeitung and asserted that he had published articles designed to assist speculation in spirits, laron Hammerstein replied that these assortions were gross and atroclous calumnies. If the alanderers would repeat their words he would properly resent them. Both of his accusers were silent, and Baron Hammerstein them declared that only the protection of the Reichstag prevented him from proceeding against his assallants.

The action of the Government in sanctioning the formation of the Reichstag prevented him from proceeding against his sanctions at Dusseldorf is taken as an indication that the Government has decided to pay for the support of the Centrists. The Pope has nominated Father Trapp for the position of Master of the Province Monasteries at Venloo, Dusseldorf, and Berlin. These institutions belong to the order of the Dominicans, who are now opening new settlements.

Another old and long-standing demand of

the order of the Dominicalis, who are new plain given estilements.

Another old and long-standing demand of the Centrists is that of the formation of artisan chambers, a measure which was about to be carried out by the last Chamber. Another bill on this subject was drafted by the Home Office, and will be submitted to the Reichstag at the

autumn session.

The Prussian Ministry of Finance announces that a regulation has been established whereby aixture of American and Russian petroleum a mixture of American and Russian petroleum for illuminating purposes may pay customs duties by measure instead of weight. This regulation was instigated by a request made by the Union of Chemical Manufacturers. The Government proposes a system of differential treatment at Custom Houses for raw and refined petroleum, this action being taken with a view of promoting the importance of raw oil, and also looking to the extension of the relining trade in Germany.

also looking to the extension of the relining trade in Germany.

The competition of the Standard Oil Company has inspired a proposal for a union of the Russian naphtha producers, and in this interest a report has now been published in dotail and is being considered by the trade in London as a matter of securing the Russian petroleum trade, which is ever a matter of increasing importance in the world's markets.

The German Agrarbank, which has been established for the advancement of German nationality in the East, and especially in Russia, owes its initiative to the advice of Prince Bismarck to the deputation of natives of Posen who visited the ex-Chancellor at Posen last fall at Varzin.

who visited the ex-Chancellor at Posen last fall at Varxia. Capital of 10,000,000 marks. Herr Stobbe of Brouberg, a member of the Prussian Council of Siates, is the Governor of the institution. Three of the largest spirit and salt manufacturing firms in Germany, the Export and Lagerhaus Gesellschaft, the Nortideutache Spiritfabriken, and Julius Lachmann, all of Hamburg, have come to an *anichle* and signed an agreement to coase underseiling one another. These firms will begin to cooperate of July 1. The financial arrangements will be conducted by a Dresden bank.

WON'T LIVE WITH HIS WIFE.

Brenelsen Married Her to Get Out o Jail, and Has Left Her Several Times, Gustav Brenelsen of 152 Hopkins street, Willamsburgh, was accused yesterday of abandon ment by his wife in the Lee Avenue Police Court. They were married by Justice Goetting eighteen months ago, after the woman had had Breneisen arrested for deceiving her under promise of marriage.

Breneisen met her two years aro at a ball and after courting her for four months he asked her to marry him. After she consented he discov

to marry him. After she consented he discovered that she had been married twice before. Her first husband hanged himself and the second died of consumption.

Brenelsen broke the engagement, and after several unsuccessful attempts to make him keep his promise she had him arrested and he was sent to jail. When he was arraigned for trial he told Justice Goetting that the woman had deceived him about her former husbands. To avoid remaining in jail, however, he consented to marry her.

avoid remaining in jail, however, he consented to marry her.

He disappeared two weeks afterward and Mrs.
Breneisen saw nothing of him for nearly three months. Half a dozen times after that he left her. He went away a month ago and she got out a warrant for him. When he returned on Friday night he was arrested. In court yester-day he was held for trial.

Caston Said to Have Robbed Women to Muny Cities.

Samuel Caston, better known as "Jew Sam." who was arrested for robbing Mrs. Maillard of 273 West Thirty-eighth street of \$7,000 worth of jewelry, was arraigned before Justice Simms in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Mrs. Maillard was in court. She was angry all over, and the detectives had a hard time to keep her from attacking Caston. A detective from St. Louis was also in court to make a

from St. Louis was also in court to make a charge against Caston for giving knock-out drops to a woman there and robbing her of \$1.000 worth of jewelry.

Caston pleaded "not guilty." The detectives told the Justice that the prisoner was wanted for crimes committed in San Francisco, Kanasa City, Chicago, Chroinant, Cleveland, and other places. On Mrs. Maillard's complaint he was held for examination to-morrow in \$5.000. On the charge of the St. Louis detective he was held in \$3.000. The women, Lillian Jerome and Lillian Harris of 252 West Thirty-eighth street, who are supposed to be accomplices of Caston, were discharged for lack of evidence against them.

The police have been unable to find any of Mrs. Maillard's jewelry, and it is supposed that Caston has sent it out of town.

THE ST. LOWIS STARTS ON HER TRIP. Hearty Farewell Saintes Given on the Delaware to the New Liner.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- Every steam craft on the Delaware from Reedy Island to New Castle shricked a salute to the steamship St. Louis as she steamed down the river this afternoon off for her trial trip. As the vessel passed
the city front the whistles of many of the big industrial establishments on the Delaware joined
ustrial establishments on the Delaware joined
Constable Co and children hurried to the wharves to cheer the ship. The crew of the new liner crowded to the starboard rail and answered the cheers of the people on the piers. The Stars and Stripes fluttered from the stern and the flags of th International Navigation Company were at the

The vessel dropped anchor at Reedy Island,

and a few minutes after 2 o'clock to-morrow

morning will go with the flood tide over Dan

Baker's Shoals and continue toward the capes. Her compasses will be adjusted and then she will go to sea, her course being northeast by east. As the vessel left to-day Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville of the United States navy and Naval Constructor Thompson appeared on deck and waved their hands to Charles H. Cramp, who shook his hat at them from the turret of the battle ship Indiana. They were the two visitors of prominence aboard, and they only went as far as Reedy Island.

Capt. Randje and his crew had sole charge of the liner after she had been pulled into the stream. Clement A. Griscom and the other officers of the International Navigation Company were not aboard when the ship left the yard, but President Griscom, Clement A. Griscom, Jr., the company manager at New York; Superintending Engineer J. S. Doran, his assistant R. E. Griscom, General Preight Agent Samuel Pettle, and the Philadelphia manager of the International, J. H. Higbee, went down to Reedy Island this evening on a tug and boarded the St. Louis for the sea trip. Capt. Sargeant and Edwin S. Cramp, John N. Patterson and N. P. Towne of the engineering department, with John Atlee of the construction department of Crampa, are on the boat to represent her builders during the trial. The St. Louis will return on Wednesday morning and will probably go to New York or Philadelphia, and will at once be made ready for her malden voyage across the Atlantic, beginning on June 5.

Charles H. Cramp, the head of the shipbuilding firm, said to-day that it was not the intention to speed the St. Louis for her contract record on the present trial. Had this keen intended, said he, the ship would have been docked at Newport News and her bottom would have been and the formation of the present trial. Had this keen intended, will be appointed to pass upon the test. The ship is required to average twenty knots an hour for a space of four hours, and a Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the test. As the contract with the Government for the carrying of the mails does not go into effect until October, the vessel's official record may be establish will go to sea, her course being northeast by east. As the vessel left to-day Engineer in Chie

HISTORICAL ESSAY MEDALS Offered to High School Scholars by the

Sons of the Revolution. The Society of Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York offers prizes consisting of a gold, a silver, and a bronze medal, to be com-peted for by High School scholars in Albany, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Elmira, Ithaca Jamestown, Oswego, Poughkeepsie, Rochester. Syracuse, Troy, and Ithaca, by writing essays

J. Roger Maxwell's ichooner Emerald, Edward S. Hatch's cutter Huron, John Howard Adams's cutter Clara, Rear Commodore H. W. Hucknall's cutter Minerva, Col. Charles McK. Locser's sloop Peri, Joseph H. Porter's cutter Ventura, Frank M. Freeman's 34-rater Dragoon. George G. Tyson's 34-rater Vorant H. Commodore E. M. Brown's steam yacht Sylvia, and C. Oliver Iselin's cutter Colonia.

Mr. Monroe, in a short speech, declared the club house formally opened and introduced Commodore Gillig to the members. The yachtamen then gave three times three for the club and their new commodore, and every one was invited inside to partake of a luncheon. Mr. Monroe then read a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth H. Colt, presenting to the club was if-size oil painting of her son, the late Commodore Caldwail H. Colt. The flag which announced the formal opening of the club was of Japanese silk, breught from Japan by Commodore Gillig.

The members and guests then adjourned to the dining room, where they examined a beautiful collection of Black and Whites, which are said to be the finest in the country, and are valued at \$10,000. In the evening there was a banquet, which was participated in by the following well-known yachtsmen:

Commodore H. M. Gillig, Stephen W. Roach, W. & Alley, Wassell Hessel. Syracuse, Troy, and Ithaca, by writing casays upon the subject of "The Cause and Results of Burgoyne's Surrender at Saratoga."

The casays are to contain not less than 1,775 words nor more than 1,896 words, to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be sent to the Secretary of the society at the Hotel Waldorf in this city. They must be signed with a fictilious name and be accompanied with a seafed envelope on which this same name is written and containing within it the writer's real name and address. and address.

Last year's medals were won by Robert Liv-ingston Allen of Albany, Ludwig S. Mayer of Albany, and Harry E. Fosdick of Buffalo.

LACK OF MONEY FOR THE COURTS. United States District Attorney Poucher

Gets Little Comfort in Washington, BUFFALO, May 25 .- Assistant United States District Attorney Mackey, who, with United States District Attorney William A. Poucher and United States Marshal Fletcher C. Peck, went to Washington on Monday evening to con fer with Attorney-General Olney regarding the fer with Attorney-General Olney regarding the failure of Congress to provide for the expenses of United States courts, has returned home, and he says that the outlook for the coming fiscal year is very discouraging. He thinks the court funds will be exhausted earlier next year than they were this year.

"The September term," he said, "will be held in Buffalo on schedule time; but we discovered that the appropriation of the next fiscal year will be exhausted by Jan. 1, and the same conditions will again confront us. The November term will also be held, but there is grave doubts as to whether court can be held after that."

YOUNGSTOWN BONDS INVALID.

Judge Ricks Decides that a New York CLEVELAND, May 25 .- Judge Ricks yesterday harded down a decision in the case of the Ger man-American Investment Company of New York against the city of Youngstown. The investment company was the highest bidder for vestment company was the highest bidder for \$186,000 worth of water bonds authorized by the city administration, and afterward approved by a special act of the Legislature. Later the investment company refused to accept the bonds on the ground that they were not authorized by a two-thirds vote of the citizens of Youngstown, as required by the statutes of Ohio. The Court decides in favor of the investment company. It is said that millions of dollars' worth of bonds have been issued by various towns and cities throughout the State which will be affected by this decision.

People's Choral Union Concert, The annual concert of the People's Choral Cnion and People's Singing Classes, of which Mr. Frank Damrosch is director, will take place in Carnegie Music Hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a chorus of thirteen hundred voices, composed of members of the hundred voices, composed of members of the organizations, and a number of well-known solonists will assist. An orchestra of thirty-five pieces will furnish the instrumental music. A varied programme of much interest will be given, among the numbers being Mendelssohn's continua, "Landa Sion," the chorale from "Die Meistersinger," Max Bruch's musical adaptation of the story of the Scotch lass at the stege of Lucknow, the stirring Weish song, "Men of Harlech," and "America."

Benefactors' Day at St. Joseph's Hospital St. Joseph's Hospital, at 143d street and Brook avenue, celebrated Benefactors' Day yesterday by a reception in the afternoon, at which Archbishop Corrigan and his secretary. Father Connolly, were present, in addition to actuar Connoisy, were present, in addition to about 2,000 other visitors. The Archbishop ar-rived at the hospital shortly after 4 o'clock, and after robing himself proceeded to the spacious abartment known as St. Michael's room, where he received all the visitors in turn. The hospital is under the control of Sister Su-perior Cotella and twenty of the Sisters of the Poor. It has about three hundred patients.

Dr. Fitch Wants This Restaurant Closed. Dr. Allan Fitch of 152 West Thirty-fourth street appeared as complainant in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday against Frank Andres, the keeper of an alleged disorderly restaurant at 150 West Thirty-fourth street. Dr. Fitch said that his family could not sleep by reason of the noise that was made by the patrons of the restaurant. Andres denied the charge, and requested an examination, which was set down for Tuesday morning.

A Judge Causes a Preacher's Arrest. WOONSOCKET, May 25 .- Judge Thomas Z Les of the Twelfth District Court to-day cause the arrest of the Rev. Charles J. White, pastor of the Universalist church of this city, in a suit fo alander, placing damages at \$20,000. The suit for slander, placing damages at \$20,000. The suit is the outcome of a protest to the Legislature against the reflection of Judge Lee from the Christian Alliance, of which Mr. White is a member. In the protest reference was made to the testimony in a divorce case some two years ago, in which Judge Lee was respondent.

Newark's New Postmaster.

Ex-Mayor Joseph E. Haynes of Newark ha received his commusation as Postmaster of the city, and will take charge of the office on June 1. Postmaster Rutan has already assumed the duties of Internal Revenue Collector, and James F. Connelly will start for his consulate in Japan

The City of Lowell Resumes Her Trips. The steamer City of Lowell has resumed her place on the Norwich line, leaving from Pier 40 (old number), N. R., for Boston, Worcester, Providence, and all points East. She has been thoroughly overhauled. The City of Worcester runs alternately with the City of Lowell. Parlor and vestibule cars are run in connection with steamer. NEW RECORDS FOR GOLF. We are the Talk of the Town

PARK MAKES A FINE SHOWING IN THE MATCH WITH CAMPBELL.

Arnold,

Children's Wear.

A., C. & Co. will offer the balance of their

WOOL.

GINGHAM, LAWN,

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Broadway & 19th st.

NOTE-Commencing June 1st, our store will close 2 o'clock Saturdays during the summer months.

THE VACHTING SEASON OPENED.

Larchmont, New Rochelle, Knickerbocker

and Douglaston Clubs Celebrate,

hardly be said to be open before the 1st of June

any number of clubs flung their banners to the

breeze yesterday, and nearly a hundred yachts

formally went into commission at the same

time. Among the clubs on the Sound who cele

brated the opening of the vachting season with

suppowder, bunting, and good cheer were the

yachtamen participated in the ceremonies.

yacht in the harbor, including Comm

CABIN CATS.

WHAT CISSY FITZGERALD

THINKS OF MME, RUPPERTS WORLD-RENOWNED FACE BLEACH New York,

Dear Madame Ruppert:
Please send me two bottles of your

Face Bleach and the box of soup at

your earliest convenience. I find to

very efficient in clearing the complex

ion and I mean never to be without it.

The above letter comes to this eminent spe

others. Mme. Ruppert has proven beyond all

Face Bleach. The young lady she has now at

her parlors with but one side of her face cleared

by Face Bleach gives optical illustration of what it does. Every reader should call to see

this absolute proof. Face Bleach never fails to

remove freekles, pimples, moth, sunburn, black-

heads, and, in fact, every discoloration or dis-

ease of the skin. It is guaranteed harmless, its \$2.00 for a single bottle, which is often enough

for an entire cure. Call on or address this re-

nowned specialist, Mme. A. Ruppert, 6 East

14th st., New York .- Adv.

question the efficacy of her world-renowned

Sincerely yours, CISSY FITZGERALD.

May 18th, 1805.

rachtsmen.

Douglaston Yacht clubs.

Larchmont, New Rochelle, Knickerbocker, and

While the American yachting season can

The Bostonian Defented by Six Holes Up and Five to Play-A Record Brive of 248 Yords and Other Phenomenal Plays Campbell in Poor Health, but His Work Is Excellent on the Potting Greens, There was both sport and instruction in the

match at the St. Andrew's Golf Club vesterdey between Willie Park, Jr., and W. Campbell, It was a meeting of experts, and the most Important professional game ever arranged in tals country. Park is a double winner of the Scotch CHILDREN'S IMPORTED championship, in 1887 and 1889, and Campbell, although defeated by Dunn last season, by his defeat of J. Lloyd last week at the Brookline Country Club established his fame as the actual resident champion. He is the instructor at the Brookline Club. Park scored a decisive victory vesterday.

AND BATISTE DRESSES winning by six holes up and five to play, after leading from the first tee. His drives and plays through the green were a revelation to the amateurs who followed the men over the links. On the putting greens the men were more equal. Three new records for the links and a phenomenal drive were also made by the ex-Scottish champion. The drive was from the road hole tee beyond the putting green, 248 yards, which has never been equalled in an American game. Park also, on the second round, made the gate hole in two strokes, and he made the first two rounds in eighty-one strokes: both new records that will probably stand for some time.

tampbell was not in the best of condition His right hand was swollen, due to blood poison ing, and was wrapped in bandages. A lump of sticking plaster on Park's neck showed the place of a troublesome boll, but otherwise his form was fit for a sprint on the cinder path. He played in the red coat with blue collar of the Musselburgh Club, exactly like the St. Andrew's uniform but for the embroidered metto, "Fair and Sure," on the right lapel.

"That will suit you, Park, but would not look well on us," said Mr. Talimadge, and there was a laugh from the group of red-coated St. Andrew's men about the champion.

Up at Larchmont, where by far the most im-The first round began at 11 o'clock. There portant opening of the day occurred, nearly 200 was a notable wathering of collers to see the drive, and many followed the match throughout P. M. Commodore H. M. Gillig, assisted by Some who trudged over the links were T A Fleet Captain George A. Cormack and Augus-tip Monroe, hoisted the club's blue and white burges to the top of the immense flag pole on was with James Park and George Armstrong of the lawn, where it was sainted by every the Richmond County Country Club; the Rev.W. S. Rainsford, Arthur Fox, Judge Horace Russell, Harry M. Gillig's schooner vacht Ramons Waiter Jennings, Harry Holbrook, H. O. Tall-. Roger Maxwell's schooner Emerald, Edward madge, B. S. de Garmendia, J. B. Upham, and W. E. Hodgman. Others present were Mr. and S. Hatch's cutter Huron, John Howard Adams's Mrs. W. R. Innis, Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phillips, and Miss Schuyler. After the first half there was a two-hour rest and a lunch con in the club house. The play by holes foll First Hole Park drove well, clearing the wall

and gaining the green in three more strokes; the hole in six. Campbell tapped the ball and falled to clear the wall. The second, a weak, lofting shot, cleared the wall, but the third was poorly directed and landed the ball into the whits. Two strokes brought the ball clear, but it was too late, and Campbell gave up the hole.

it was too late, and Campbell gave up the hole. One up for Park.

Second Hole—Park had the honor, after his good beginning, and drove well over the bunker. A fine approach shot made the green, and a wrist put the hole. Campbell was not so fortunate: the drive brought the ball into the wail on the right of the bunker. He got out nicely and on the putting green in three strokes, but too late, for Park had the hole, making his score two un. Third and Fourth Holes Good drives were made by both mee, but Park's play through the green gained the holes in three and then four strokes. Campbell's approach play was not good. Four holes for Park. Fifth Hole.—Hoth drove well up the hill, and

well-known yachtsmen:
Commodore H. M. Gillig, Stephen W. Roach, W. B.
Alley, Russell Henderson, Stephen Peanody, Horace
Harper, William Osborne, Augustin Monroe, W. Gould
Brokaw, W. A. Boyd, H. E. Smith, Oliver Adams,
C. Barnum Seeley, George A. Cormack, Augustin
Mott, A. Bryan Alley, Handolph Hurry, H.
B. Seeley, Seymour L. Husted, Jr., Stanley
Greacen, F. W. Fint,
Wm Murray, Commodore A. J. Prine, G. P. Merrill,
Charles W. Hull, H. F. Smith, H. E. Hamilton, Hazen
L. Hoyt, Col. H. McK. Loeser, F. M. Scott, Jordan L.
Mott, Jr., William Marshall, Renr Commodore R.
Bockhall, Ernest Staples, G. C. W. Lowery, C. B. Hendricks, H. H. Hendricks, C. Toblas, D. V. Gilbert, D.
Babcock, Maybew W. Bronson, and Perre Noel.
While the Geremonies were golny on Commogood. Four hoies for Park.

Fifth Hoie.—Hoth drove well up the hill, and were on the putting green in two strokes. Campbell had first try, from the far edge, and ran over the hole—a gobble shot. Park's put lacked force, and left the ball on the verge of the hole. Both made it in four shots, and the hole was halved. Score, four up for Park.

Sixth Hole—Two strokes brought the men on the putting green, both making clever drives and fine approach shots. Puts were equally good, and the hole halved in four strokes.

Seventh Hole—This is the "deli" or long hole, about 520 yards. The hazards are an old stone wall on the hill slope and an earth hank, faced by a sand bunker. Long drives brought both men clear of the wall. Here Campbell played with a brassie, and made a low shot to the left edge of the bunker, a safe place to play from on the next appreach shot. A half shot with the iron lofted the ball on the edge of the green and two putting shots made the hole. Park's drive was followed by a full swing with the lofter, in the attempt to raise the ball over the earth bank, but it failed to culte clear the hand and fell hack but the While the ceremonies were going on Commodore E. M. Brown of the New York Yacht Club steamed into the harbor on his recently imported yacht Sylvia, and saluted the Larchmont colors. The Larchmont Club and all the yachts colors. The Larchmont Club and all the yachts returned the ralute, and enough powder was burned to copen the Kiel Canal.

Down at Echo Bay the members of the New Rochelle Yacht Club celebrated their transfer to the mainland and opened their ciub house at the same time. Incidently they hold an impromptu scrub race, darkened the sky with powder smoke and flung acres of particolored flags to the breeze. A committee consisting of S. C. Haldwin, J. W. Rough, A. L. Embry, Commodore Andruss, and Vice-Commodore Henry body had a good time. There was music and refreshments, and in the evening a dance. A scrub race was arranged while they were waiting for the flag to be saluted, which resulted as follows:

him, cutting Park's lead to three up.

Eighth Hole—Good drives and approach shots brought the men on the green by the big oak in three strokes. Campbell, by a long put, made the hole in four shots, again reducing Park's lead, which was now two up.

Ninth Hole—A long drive brought Park on the green, and he holed by three easy putting shots. Campbell's drive was poorly directed, pulled over by the heel of the cinb, and the hall landed in the corner of the stone wall. Campbell tried to chop it out with the mashie, but the position of the ball was so lead that the blow lacked force, and it only jumped up a few inches, rolling back behind the stones again. Campbell then gave up the hole. Score, three up for Park.

Tenth Hole—Both men drove high in the face of the wind. Park landing on the side of the ploughed field, a good position for the approach shot. They were on the putting green in four shots, and Park scored the hole in five shots, Campbell's put having too much force. Score, four up for Park.

Eleventh Hole—This was very pretty golf. Park drove from the new tee in the woods, over the gate hazard, a carry of nearly 290 yards, the rebound rolling the ball well on the putting green. He made the hole on the second stroke, a record hever equalled on the grounds in a match, although the hole was once made by dumb luck in one stroke. This was before the tee had been moved back into the woods, lowever. Campbell's drive landed the ball about twenty feet to the left of the green. He made a long put on the off chance, but falled to make the hole. His third stroke was more successful. Score, Park five up.

Twelfth Hole—Nice drives and approach plays landed the two balls on the putting green in three strokes. Campbell made the hole by an long and fast shot, l'ark missing the hole by an long and fast shot, l'ark missing the hole by an long and fast shot, l'ark missing the hole by an long and fast shot, l'ark missing the hole by an long and fast shot, l'ark missing the hole by an long and fast shot, l'ark missing the hole Boot. Owner. Fr. is. R. M. S. M. M. S. Mary. W. E. Elsworth. 25 5 4 31 30 5 50 50 Twilight. Eugene Lamoden. 24 10 4 31 50 5 0 24 Ondawa...Roward Lambden.. 19 11 4 80 85 5 54 12 Ida K.....Chas. W. Voltz.... 19 11 4 80 80 5 59 40 Regatta Committee-C. Towns, W. F. Moore, and H.

A. Gough.

The winners were the Mary and Ondawa. The yachts sailed over a six-mile course, around Execution Light and back.

Among the other yachts in the harbor were Vice-Commodore H. C. Doscher's sloop Banshee, Charles Pryer's sloop Eurybia, S. C. Baldwin's sloop Mary C., Commodore F. Henry Andruss's Sasqua, H. C. Doscher's sloop Wacondah, ex-Commodore Harris's steam yacht Ola, Chris Meyer's steam yacht Maspeth.

At College Point, L. L. the Knickerbocker Yacht Club went into commission for the season. The fing was formally hoisted and saluted at 5 o'clock, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed among the members. Among the yachts which went into commission with the club were: Tempers. Commodore C. L. Browne; Liberty, Vice Commodore L. H. Zocher; Else, Rear Commodore H. Funke; Gabriel, J. G. Honey; cutter Nainta, N. Steblenson; sloop Gem. C. L. Strohmenger; schooner Vanitas, Dr. W. H. Bates cutter Nita, Dr. F. H. Boynton; Athil, E. A. Fsirchild; Signal, W. G. Newman; Lena, James N. Pryor; Ceisure, F. B. Myrick; Culprit Fay, C. A. Winter; Gladys, C. N. Schlesinger; Yelsand, A. E. Kuper, Dinner was served about 6 o'clock and was enjoyed by about fifty yachtsmen.

landed the two balls on the putting green in three strokes. Campbell made the hole by an long and fast shot, Park missing the hole by an lone, thus failing to halvoit. Score, four up for Park.

Thirteenth Hole—An uniucky number for Campbell. He had the honor, but the drive was too high and the ball was carried by the strong wind into the stone wall. It was hard work to chop over the double wall with the mashle, but Campbell did it in two shots, and was on the green, by a very good fron shot, in the next stroke. A long quick wrist shot made the ball in five, remarkable work considering his poor nick with the drive. Park should have holed on his third shot, but made a poor put, finally winning the hole in four. Score, Fark five up. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Holes—Good drives, backed up by neat approach snots, brought the players on the green in three, and it was haived in five shots. The lifteenth was won in three by Park, his drive up the hill being one of the best of the game. Campbell's drive was too short, and he lost a chance on the approach. Score, Park six up.

Sixteenth Hole—Both cleared the old wall by long drives, and were over the earth bank in the second play. Park played better than Campbell on the nutting shots and won the hole. Score, Park seven up.

Seventeenth Hole—Park would have scored in five, but his ball jumped out after running around the top of the hole. It was laived in six.

Elighteenth Hole—Park would have scored in five, but his ball jumped out after running around the top of the hole. It was laived in six.

Elighteenth Hole—Park would have scored in five, but his ball jumped out after running around the top of the hole. It was laived in six.

Elighteenth Hole—Park would have scored in five, but his ball jumped out after running around the top of the hole. It was laived in six.

Elighteenth Hole—Park would have scored in five park in the scool had and in the part of the mach hole. Five was laived he hole in four, leaving Park winner of the first half of the match by six up, made in eigh Swert Alice Drops Dead at San Francisco,
Sax Francisco, May 25.—The following are the summaries of the races (o-day:

- First Rice—Five and one-half furiongs; selling, Myron, Ul. C. Jones), U. O. O. won; My Sweetheart, Ul. (W. Fying), U. O. I. accord; Soledad, 106 fluring), S. (o); Hyrin, Fine, 1:058. Sweet Alice dropped dead silektly huct.

- Sweet Alice dropped dead silektly huct.

- Second Race—Five furiongs. Veva, 108 (Peters), 10 to 1, won: Ledette filly, Ul. (Weikermith), 40 to 1, second; Imp. Santa Bella, 115 (Shaw), 3 to 1, third. Third Bace—Six furiongs; selling. Linville, 103 (Shaw), 5 to 1, won; imp. 1vy, Ul. (E. Jones), 8 to 0, second; Alexis, 104 (Peters), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs; selling. Sir Richard, 108 (E. Jones), 8 to 1, won; Joe Conton, 101 (W. Flynn), 0 to 1, second; Tim Murphy, 118 (Henrichs), 4 to 0, third. Time, 1:076,

- Fifth Race—About one mile and a half; short course steepicchase. Relampago, 126 (Stewart), 4 to 1, won; Lonnie H., 125 (Clancy), 4 to 1, second; North, 127 (McMahon), 5 to 1, third. Time, 3:1158, Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth, Roma, 87 (Paggott), 6 to 1, won; Mr. Jingle, We (Henrichs), 8 to 0, second; Malo Diablo, 102 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:1404. Sweet Alice Drops Dead at San Francisco

cialist entirely unsolicited, as do thousands of

LITTLE TAILORS D



WE MAND EVERY CLUMBER OF OPYRIGHT GUARANTEE FOR CLOTHES TO WEAR ONE YEAR,

Six Little Tailors. 229 B: oadway, cpp. P. O.

Bowery, cor. Broomo St. Samples and self-mensprement guide send on application. All orders must be sent direct, as this flem has no needs, ting, the experts decided that Campbell fully he'd his own with the ex-Scottish champion.

As a parter of record, the following is the score by rounds and holes:

PIRST HOUND. Strubes Il les . 5 2 5 4 5 8 6 6 5-40 . 6 8 4 6 5 5 6 6 4-44 THIRD POUND. Park 9 8 4 4 4 2 5 6 8 4 9 Campiell 5 4 3 5 4 2 0 5 6 4 4 FOURTH HOUND. .8 3 4 +4 4 4 6 5 6 39 .4 8 8 4 5 4 6 6 6 41 *Play stopped for the hole.

*Park won the match by 6 up and 5 to play. Also the live by 2 up.

Arthur L. Livermore, captain of the St. An-lrew's Club, was the scorer, and President John drew's Club, was the scorer, and President John Reid referee.

Under the conditions of the match, \$100 was paid the winner and \$25 to the loser. Mr. In-nis, the St. Andrew's Club's Treasurer, had the money in gold eagles tied in the corner of a handkerchief.

BOB COOK COACHES YALE'S CREW And Makes No Changes, Seeming Well Pleased with Its Make-up,

NEW HAVES, May 25. - Contrary to all expectation, Bob Cook, the veteran coach of the Vale crew, turned up in town this morning and when Capt. Armstrong and his men went to the boat house they found him on the float waiting for them. Armstrong and the veterans on the crew were delighted, but Langford, the freshman stroke, was somewhat nervous. Cook got down to business at once and, telling Capt. Armstrong to get his men in the shell, he took his position in the launch. The men sat in the his position in the launch. The men sat in the boat in the following order: Capt. Armstrong, bow; Holcomb. 2: Beard. 3: Longacre, 4. Dater, 5: Cross, 6: Treadway, 7: Langford, stroke. The men were sent over the harbor course while Cook watched their work. He made no criticism this morning, other than to compliment Capt. Armstrong-on the fine condition of the men. This afternoon Cook had the eight out again. Thoy at in the same positions in the boat as in the morning practice, and were individually criticised. This evening, after the day's work was over. Cook took dinner with the crew, and in speaking of it said: "Capt. Armstrong has made the best possible "Capt. Armstrong has made the best possible

speaking of it said:
"Capt. Armstrong has made the best possible selection of his men. I am greatly pleased with the make-up of the crew, and the work of Langford at stroke is very satisfactory, considering the fact that he is a freshman. I shall go to New London June 8 and remain with the crew until after the race." The fact that Cook made no changes in the make-up of the crew greatly pleases all of the undergraduates, who are inclined to think that the present eight is one of the best ever sent from the university. on the edge of the green and two putting shots made the hole. Park's drive was followed by a full awing with the lofter, in the attempt to raise the ball over the earth bank, but it failed to quite clear the hazard, and fell back into the bunker. Two shots were wasted in screwing the ball out of the sand. The hole was made after eight strokes, but the count was against him, cutting Park's lead to three up.

Eighth Hole—Good drives and approach shots brought the men on the green by the big oak in three strokes. Campbell, by a long put made the hole in lour shots, again reducing Park's lead, which was now two up.

Ninth Hole—A long drive brought Park on the green, and he holed by three easy putting shots. Campbell's drive was 1 corly directed, pulled over by the heel of the club, and the ball landed of the corner of the stone wall. Campbell tried to chop it out with the mashie, but the position of the ball was so bad that the blow lacked force, and it only jumped up a few inches, rolling back behind the stones again. Campbell then gave up the hole. Score, three up for Park.

Tenth Hole—Both men drove high in the face of the wind. Park scored the hole in four shots, and Park scored the hole in four shots, and Park scored the hole in the side of the ploughed field, a good position for the approach shot. They were on the putting green in four shots, and Park scored the hole in five shots. Campbell's put having too much force.

Eleventh Hole—This was very pretty golf.

GARDINER IS A FLYER.

He Defeats a Strong Field of Cyclers - Barnett's New World's Record.

LOUISVILLE, May 25. The great race of the second day of the bleyele meeting at Fountain Ferry track was won by Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago rider. As the men lined up at the tape from the pole out, the starters were: D. Cardy, Gardiner, Steele, Camanne, Titus, Con Baker, Terrill, and Mike Dirnberger' who was again on the outside. Sanger was scratched. Hamilton and O'Comor evidently obeyed orders this time in their tandem pacing, for when they passed the tane and the gun was fired there was no immeto the front, and Dirnberger, whose team mates they are, picked up their rear wheel. The tandem was slow until it was known that Dirnberger was safe in his position. In the mean time, Con Baker had jumped and public the bunch away ahead of the tandem, which immediately started clear around the outside. At the lower turn of the first lap the tandem awang into the lead, with Dirnberger in the coveted position, which he folied to obtain yesterday. Cabanne followed Dirnberger, and Gardiner was at Cabanne's rear wheel. Titus played in and out with the latter two men, the balance of the field being strung out in single file behind. At the lower turn and entering the homestretch for the finish Dirnberger flew by the tandem, but was quickly caught and passed by Cabanne. Titus also crowded up, but Gardiner passed the two in a hard tussle, and the men linished as follows: Gardiner, Cabanne. Titus, also crowded up, but Gardiner mat Cabanne in the two-thirds-of-amile race and won handily, looking around.

The two-mile class B handicap resulted in a close finish. The indees gave the decision to Cabanne, although the wind-up was so close no one in the grand stand could toil the result until it was announced. Colours was third. Cabanne role from the fifty-yard mark in 4:41-2:5, holding the rear of the bunch until the finish, when he came forward in a grand sprint.

Owen Kimhall thed Porter's world's record of 45.4-5 reconds for a third of a mile, and Lee and man travelled backward.

Barnett of Likeolia, Neb., rode two miles unpaced, with flying start, in 4:42-2-5, lowering the world's record held by Porter, 4:64-5. Summaries:

One Mile: Open. Class R-Weu by Gardiner. Cabanne second. Titus third, Dirnberger furth. Tine, 2:061-6. Gardiner, Steele, Cabanne, Titus, Con Baker, Terrill, and Mike Direberger' who was again on

Summaries:
One Mile; Open, Class B-Wou by Gardiner, Cabanne scond, Titus third, Dirmerger fourth, Time, 2:08-1-5, Two thirds of a Mile; Class B-Won by Gardiner, Cabanne second, Jerrill third, Time, 1:32-25, Two mile Handleng: Class B-Won by Cabanne, 50 yards; Eaker? 1:50 yards, second; Coburn, 145 yards, third, Time, 4:41-35. There were twelve starters and no acratch men.

Riverside Wheelmen Dinner.

The eighth anniversary dinner of the Riverside Wheelmen was given last night at the Arena, Thirtieth street, near Broadway. J. S. Fitch, the President dent of the club presided. Covers were laid for sixty diners. During the evening there was singing by Ethan Allen Hunt and George A. Fleming. Tool, Joseph Poznanski size gave some delightful plane solos. After the dinner President Fitch made a short address in which he congratulated the club on its increased memberahip and the position it had obtained among cycling club. W. h. McKean spoke of "Cycling and Cyclers." and there were also some short talks by Vice-President H. C. Voorhis, Secretary P. R. McPhesson, and Tressurer W. Waiton.

CURLYANA

keeps the Hair in curi in the hottest and dampest weather; price 50 cents. H. R. FOULD, 214 6th av., New York, AND AT ALL DRUGGISTS.